

Experiments Help To Control Soil Erosion

Much Progress Being Made—Experiment Stations Play Very Important Part

BY E. M. KNEPP

No one can think of a man being so indifferent as to let a thief break into his crib and steal his corn without some interference. But that is exactly the attitude many are taking toward the loss of their most fertile soil by soil erosion.

The state and government experiment stations make it their business to study problems of the farmers in their territory. It is only in the last decade that experiment stations have realized the tremendous loss of soil by erosion and have set their men to studying methods of control.

Erosion control is an art almost as old as agriculture, but not until recently could it be called a science. If we define a science as an organized body of knowledge, we assume much about erosion control but we knew very little until systematic experiments were begun. It has long been known that terraces are useful in the control of soil erosion. The Chinese and the ancient Peruvians knew their value and made use of terraces, but it was about all that was known until recently. No one knew just how long terraces might safely be, how far apart on a field they might be placed, how much fall a terrace should have under varying conditions, or any one of a score of vital matters, not the least of which was how to get rid of terrace water without permitting it to get back in at the point of discharge. Erosion at terrace outlets has been a serious problem.

The first experiments recorded in this country were begun by the Missouri Station in 1917. In 1927, substation No. 7 of the Texas Experiment Station, located at Spur, Texas, studied factors contributing to the water runoff losses.

In 1930 the United States Department of Agriculture established experiment stations over the nation whose primary purpose was the study of soil erosion. The findings of these stations soon gave erosion control the standing of a science, and modern practices in erosion control are based largely on such findings.

Experiment stations study all the many factors involved in erosion control and try to develop an intelligent plan for the control of erosion under all conditions.

The terracing engineer and the farmer must take the data supplied by the experiments and put it into practical use on the land. This type of work is what has made soil erosion a science just as much as horticulture, agronomy and dairy production are sciences.

Terracing is no longer a guess work proposition but a science based on facts, and gathered by trained workers at government and state experiment stations located over the entire country.

THE MEER HOUSE

Executive Officer and Family Will Move About December 1

The residence of Paul Meer, Executive Officer of UTJC, is nearing completion and Mr. Meer and his family are expected to move in about December 1.

The dwelling is, in simplicity of outline and architecture, colonial in type, but is modern in style and appointments. Its erection increases the settlement of Moody Avenue as "Faculty Row."

WOULD YOU LIKE TWO ADDITIONAL DAYS CHRISTMAS VACATION?

Here's how: Winter quarter registration is scheduled for January 3 and 4, 1938. The Bursar's office will register during final exam week (December 13-18) all students who have their registration funds. These students who pay before Christmas need not return until January 5, 1938, when classes begin, receiving for the early payment of winter quarter fees two additional days Christmas vacation.

To Start Taking Photographs For Annual Wednesday

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Junior Volunteer committee and staff voted to give the photography contract for the yearbook to Watson's Studio, which is located in the balcony of the P & S Drug Store.

Mr. Watson will be in a position to begin taking these pictures early this week and all students are urged to go ahead and have their pictures made as early as possible as there will be only two weeks after this one in which to have these pictures made.

Boys will begin having their pictures made Wednesday afternoon. Boys are required to wear dark or black suits, white shirts and dark unfigured ties. This arrangement will make a consistency of appearance.

The girls will likely wear drapes for their pictures. The sophomores will meet today or tomorrow to decide whether to wear them or not and what will be the pattern. Girls will begin having their pictures made as soon as the drapes are made. The drapes will be furnished by Watson's Studio.

After this week, there will be only one full week of school, before the week of final examinations. If a reasonably large number of pictures are not taken this week, it will be necessary to schedule the time for all students to have their sittings at the studio. It is required that all pictures be made before Christmas.

Mr. Watson will be in the studio every evening from seven o'clock until eight as long as is necessary to take pictures of those who come any night.

MR. ALLEN SPEAKS TO THE AG CLUB

The Ag Club had as its guest Wednesday night Mr. Allen of the History Department of the college. Mr. Allen who came to the Junior College from Clinton County, Indiana, chose as his subject, "Producing Class A Milk in Central Indiana." In these remarks Mr. Allen brought to light some of the unsanitary conditions that prevailed in central Indiana before the drive for better production of milk was started. In this connection he told many stories of the prevailing conditions which brought smiles from the club members, but which were very typical of the unsanitary conditions that were found.

"It was these conditions," Mr. Allen said, "which caused a change to be imperative." The condition under which the milk was produced caused the pasteurizers to demand a change in the system of milk production in Clinton County. Complying with this demand an inspection was made. After the inspection was made a federal standard of production was given to the dairymen. The standards at first seemed very rigid to the dairy farmer, but in the long run they proved very beneficial to him. Some of the conditions required, were the erection of concrete stalls and stanchions, the use of sterilizer, coolers, sanitary milk houses, etc.

After this New Deal in dairying had been inaugurated, and after several years of trial, the dairymen and pasteurizers finally came to terms on the inspection standards, and price levels for raw milk. This developed until Clinton County dairy farmers receive better prices for their raw milk than any other county in the United States. From this it can readily be seen that the experiment worked out successfully, and at the same time greatly improved the sanitary conditions, milk quality and the returns received for the milk.

A better speaker on this subject could not have been found. Mr. Allen was well qualified to give this talk, because he had been associated with the farmers of Clinton County, has milked in a school dairy and his father is one of the dairy farmers of Clinton County.

GOES TO ENGLISH MAGAZINE

"Robber's Code," a short story by H. H. Kroll, has been sold to one of the leading English magazines. This story has just been published in National Home, the Canadian monthly, which is the widest circulated magazine in Canada.

Chicago Stock Show Will Open Next Week

America's biggest farm congress, the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, will open in Chicago next Saturday morning in the International Amphitheatre.

The exposition will be in progress for eight days, from November 27 to December 4. It will be the 38th anniversary of this largest annual showing of live stock and farm products.

Cattle From 25 States

Purebred beef cattle breeders from 25 states and three Canadian provinces will exhibit a total of 1346 animals. Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus herds will be sent from 19 states and Canada, and Herefords will be there from 12 states. They will be coming from such distances as Texas and Alberta, the State of Washington and New York.

Sheep breeders from 16 states and Canada, representing a territory from Ontario to Oklahoma and Massachusetts to Montana, will send exhibition flocks for the completion of eleven different breeds.

Farm youths from 12 states will compete on the opening day in a junior live stock feeding contest. They will exhibit a total of 495 baby beavers, lambs and pigs of their own raising, most of which have been prize winners at state and county fairs.

Big Draft Horse Show

A total of 465 draft horses, representing five breeds, will be exhibited by breeders in 13 states, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec; and swine herds have been listed by stockmen in ten states.

Farmers from 35 states and six provinces of Canada have made entries for the 19th International Grain and Hay Show, which will be held coincident with the live stock exposition. Most spectacular awards are the corn and wheat championships. The winners will be crowned "Corn King" and "Wheat King" of the year.

Livestock feeders in 15 states, Ontario and Saskatchewan, will exhibit over 300 carloads of cattle, sheep and swine in the exposition's carlot competitions, which comprise the largest showings of prime market animals to be seen at any exposition in the world.

FORMER UTJC STUDENT WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Page Dougan, who graduated from U. T. Junior College last year, is another student who is setting a record at Knoxville and he started out in a big way by winning a \$50.00 trip to the International Livestock Exhibit, now being held at Chicago.

Dougan won this award by writing an essay on "Marketing Meat, Poultry and Dairy Products." Thirteen students at U. T. entered this contest, including James Herman Robinson and Phil Moss, who were also sophomores here last year. The contest was sponsored and the award made by a national meat packing firm.

This is one of the innumerable examples of Junior College students being outstanding in their work at Knoxville after graduating here. A large percentage of the graduates here go on to Knoxville. The information about Page Dougan was received by Mr. Cravens from Hugh Paulk, whom this year's sophomores certainly remember as being the winner of the Alpha Zeta cup last year.

The Ag Club certainly appreciated the splendid talk given by Mr. Allen, and it is hoped that he will soon be back on the program.

In connection with Mr. Allen's talk the club enjoyed an exhibition of rope spinning by Tommy Alexander of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Alexander showed his skill with a rope, which was greatly applauded by the members of the club.

As items of business the club discussed and made final plans for the Brunswick stew party, which will be given November 27. This party is planned for the Ag boys and Home Ec girls. The social will be held in the woods, weather permitting; otherwise it will be held in the dining hall. Plans were also made to send out a few Thanksgiving baskets to some of the needy families of our city.

Junior Vols Close Season With Win Over St Bernard

The Baby Vols closed their 1937 season with a 46-0 win over St. Bernard College at Cullman, Ala., Friday afternoon, November 19.

The Vols played their final game without the service of three of their outstanding men, Haggard Cherry triple threat back, who took ill on the trip, Lloyd Moody, quarterback, and Frank Phillips, left tackle, both whom were injured in the Western Frosh game the week before.

The Vols scored in the first half and five times in the last half. Archie Steed went over for the first marker after Cavendar recovered a fumble deep in St. Bernard's territory. Just before the half ended, Cully Roberts, Whitehaven powerhouse, intercepted a pass and sprinted 35 yards for the marker.

The second half rout started early. Cully Roberts climaxed an 85-yard march with a 10-yard sprint for the touchdown. Cully carried the ball on most of the march. Jack Martin, the pint size Memphis flash, scored soon afterwards on a 70-yard punt return. Other scores were made by Pettigrew on a line plunge, Harris on a pass, and Steed on an off tackle play.

The 1937 season was a successful one for the Vols in several respects. No boy sustained a severe injury; the Mississippi Valley Conference title was won for the second consecutive year and no games were lost on the local field.

Men who have played their last game for the Vols are Pettigrew, the Cherry boys, Moody, Steed and Moran in the backfield; Harris, Thomas, Anderson, Parr, Enoch, Vowell, Raines, Neal, Darnell, Oakley and F. Phillips in the line.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER MAY BE COM- PLETED BEFORE HOLIDAYS

For the convenience of students, the Registrar's office will be open for winter quarter registration all during the last week of this quarter, Monday, December 13 through 12:00 noon, December 18.

Winter quarter registrations should not require as much time for each individual student as did the fall quarter. However, there are usually problems involved which it is better to take up at registration time, and this plan affords sufficient time for the purpose.

Those students who wish to complete their winter quarter registration—that is, by not only working out their course of study and schedule of class hours, but also by paying fees—may wait to return to school until classes start, January 5 at 8:00 a.m. Students who cannot pay fees until after the holidays will have to return January 3 or 4, as set out in the catalog calendar, in order to pay the fees, and have class cards released for the first classes on January 5.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN FOR JUNIOR VOLUNTEER INSURES PUBLICATION

Subscriptions to the Junior Volunteer were more than enough to insure its being published this year. Editor Ryan urges that those who have not subscribed for a year book and want one must do so at once if they expect to get a copy.

The high cost per book necessitates a close order as just a few unsold copies will mean a heavy loss. These subscriptions must be in immediately in order that the committee can submit reviews and information about

FULL HOUSE EXPECTED TO HEAR GRACE MOORE

Knoxville, Nov. 27.—A full house is expected to hear Grace Moore, native of Knoxville, Tenn., songbird, in her concert at the University of Tennessee Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. November 30. Reservations from all over the state have come to the U. T. All-Students Club and Christian Associations, sponsors of the concert. The soprano star of radio, stage and screen will sing before her East Tennessee homefolk for the first time. Her program will include songs both operatic and popular.

Two Former UTJC Students Honored At Knoxville

Mildred Derryberry of Lexington and Wilson Jones of Yorkville Receive Awards

Miss Mildred Derryberry of Lexington, former UTJC student, was awarded the Lewisohn Scholarship for excelling in Home Economics at the University of Tennessee, at the assembly on November 17. Miss Derryberry was prominent in extra-curricular activities here.

Wilson Jones of Yorkville, another former student here, was the winner of the U. T. J. B. Madden Livestock Judging Contest. The award was made at student assembly November 17.

THE FORENSIC CLUB

The Forensic Club has recently been organized and is well along on its program which has been outlined for the school year of 1937-38.

The purposes of the Forensic Club are as follows: To encourage and foster public speaking as a practical activity on the part of The University of Tennessee Junior College students; to aid in giving its members actual speaking experience before public organizations or groups; to give its members training and drills in the application of Parliamentary Procedure in its meetings; and to foster the spirit of research in speech work by cooperative effort in speech composition, critique, and delivery.

The Forensic Club meets bi-monthly on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in Professor Allen's lecture room.

The Forensic Club has a membership of about ten. Each member has chosen a subject in which he is most interested and has started collecting material on his speech. The subjects chosen are very timely and are very interesting. It is entirely probable that The Forensic Club shall have a brilliant group of speeches to which The University of Tennessee Junior College shall at one time in the year be an audience.

It is the belief of The Forensic Club that public speaking ability is a necessary and worthy accomplishment any man or woman of the present day should possess.

The Forensic Club is honored to have as its sponsor a man who has had much experience in college debating and outside public speaking activity and one who is the professor of the public speaking course offered in this college. The members feel that Professor Allen is heartily interested in the future success of this club.

The elected officers of The Forensic Club are as follows: Professor David C. Allen, sponsor; Marne S. Matherne, president; Edith Edwards, vice-president; Kirby Matherne, secretary, and Theresa Lawler, reporter.

MASK AND WIG CLUB

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Mask and Wig Club Wednesday night, November 17, it was decided that the group would not attempt to produce a play this quarter. The club has undergone some delay in becoming organized and the members feel that with final examinations looming in the near future they can not spare the time needed to work up a really first-class production. Upon the advice of Mr. Kroll, the club sponsor, they planned a variety program, which is to be presented in assembly on December 7.

The book to printers for bids as to the cost. The number of copies wanted is an important factor.

The snapshot editor, Paul Mayhew, is busy talking snaps every day and the annual will contain many more snapshots this year than last. The committee and staff meet regularly every Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock and are progressing rapidly with completing plans for an original book which will be appreciated by all the students when received and twenty years from now.

The plans are for a large page size, which will mean a larger margin on the pages. This margin will be the ideal place for memorandum notes from each owner's friends. The early start will mean that the book will get out earlier this year if the student body cooperates to the extent of going ahead and having their pictures taken immediately.

UTJC Represented At Tenn. Horticulture Society Meeting

Professors DeMoss, McMahon Attended Meeting—Donald Todd Reports

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Tennessee State Horticultural Society was held in Jackson Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19. A very interesting program was given, despite the fact that several distinguished speakers and guests that were expected, found it impossible to attend. Among these were Governor and Mrs. Gordon Browning, Honorable John M. Goodman, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Dr. George W. Darrow, Senior Pomologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most of the day Thursday was spent in discussion of fruit growing methods of marketing fruits in Tennessee, and the control of insects and diseases.

Friday was more or less confined to a discussion of truck crops in Tennessee. A special feature of the convention was the apple show, in which a good number of Tennessee orchardists participated. Most of the popular varieties of apples were represented by one or more entries. Dr. Peacock, horticulturist of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville exhibited a plate of raspberries of a new ever-bearing variety that he has developed, and explained that they could be picked from early summer until the middle of November or even later some seasons. He thinks they will become a very popular variety within the next few years. Two other speakers who were greatly interested in raspberries were Mr. P. T. Simmons of Wynne, Ark., and Mr. H. W. Hill of Portland. Each of these men gave their personal experience with raspberries.

Mr. L. A. Fister, horticulturist of the West Tennessee Experiment Station, gave a very interesting account of the codling moth control measure carried on by that station. The facts given by him should help the orchardists of Tennessee to control this pest much more effectively.

Among the other interesting talks was one on the production of strawberries on a large acreage by Dave Shatz of Union City, and another on the quick freezing process of marketing fruits by R. B. Taylor, TVA engineer from Knoxville.

Friday afternoon was featured by a motorcade to several large orchards and strawberry fields in the vicinity of Jackson. One of the highlights of the meeting was the annual dinner held at the New Southern Hotel on Thursday evening.

The University of Tennessee Junior College was represented Thursday by the following: James Wright, Donald Todd, Joseph Overton, Frank Henley, Baxter Roark, Max Richards, and Instructors McMahon and DeMoss. All of the boys are students of horticulture.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

We have just added to the library the following books of especial interest to students:

Biography

Brown, C. A., Life of John Keats.
Brown, R. W., Next Door to a Poet (Edwin Arlington Robinson).
Burbank, Luther, Harvest of the Years.
Chesterton G. K. Browning.
Custer G. A., Boots and Saddles.
Kipling, Rudyard, Something of Myself.
Richards, Mrs. L., Florence Nightingale.
Ries, J. A., Making of An American.
Sellers, C. C., Lorenzo Dow, the Bearers of the Word.
Skariatina, Irina, Little Era in Old Russia.
Sugimoto, E. I., A Daughter of the Samurai.
Winkler, J. K., Morgan, the Magnificent.

Fiction

Bennett, Arnold, Imperial Palace.
Byrne, Donn, Changeling, and Other Stories.
Byrne, Donn, Destiny Bay.
Byrne, Donn, The Wind Blows.
Cable, G. W., The Cavalier.
Cather, Willa, Song of the Lark.
Crane, Stephen, Maggie; A Girl of the Streets and Other Stories.

(Continued on page 4)

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Monday, November 29, 1937.

THE ANNUAL

At the beginning of the quarter, we were going to start early on the annual. So far, only a few minor details have been worked out. Our plans were to enlarge the annual and start early in order to not have to do so much at the last. The present outlook seems that we are getting started about the same time as last year. This is no slam on the editor or the associate editor, but it is directed toward all who want one. Let's do one thing first: let's decide whether or not we want one; if we do decide to publish an annual, let's get busy!

SPORT
SNAPSHOTS

BILL BROWN

Except for a few post season games another football year is ended and it will be definitely so after the annual New Year's class in the Rose Bowl.

Then what—All Americans, of course. They will be our heroes for a short time and then we will forget them and have new idols. But, what of the old, we ask. Can they forget remembering them and end up in the us and our cheers or will they go on gutter.

The answer to that is plain. A few will end up in the gutter, but most of them will go on and win just as they won in football. They are men who were meant to be on top and they naturally gravitate toward this point. There is even an All-American, now an adventurer and explorer, who is amused at the thought of his football. I won't mention his name, but you can find it in the American Magazine.

Well, this is of only passing interest to you, my readers, and we will skip lightly on to closer and more interesting subjects.

One such subject is this game of floor hockey played by our girls. If you haven't seen a game you are missing one of the sporting treats of your life. Don't get the idea it is "sissy" because girls play it, either. It is plenty rough. I saw one girl get socked in the eye by a line drive and they had to carry her off the floor. There seemed to be a lot of shins getting cracked too, but you will have to ask the girls about that. I don't know. I'll bet if boys played it we would have a hospital list a yard long.

Captain Haggard Cherry and I looking over some of the prospects for the coming basketball season and he seemed well pleased. A few of the ones shooting were Clyde Smith, Sandy Ellis, L. R. Vlar, McNeill and others.

As you know, Hag Cherry came down with a chill and was unable to enter the St. Bernard game, but he is fully recovered now and will be raring to go by the time the season is ready to open. He tells me that we have a game with the House of David and I am looking forward to it with interest.

I am wondering if student support will be as poor during the basketball season as it was during football season. One of the cheer leaders remarked to me that when a cheer leader practice was announced sometime only ten or twelve would appear. I hope, and I am sure you do, that we have far better support for our bas-

ketball team. It's too bad there is not as much interest in sports as there is in dancing.

You who missed the cross-country race Thanksgiving missed one of the gainest finishes that you will ever see, no matter how great the race. Vaughn Reed came from behind in a 50-yard sprint and caught Ellis to tie the race. For this game exhibition of courage, Vaughn, I take my hat off to you.

Women's Intramurals

They Can Take It

Broken toes, skinned knuckles, black and blue shins, black eyes—all these testify to the fact that hockey is just about over. One more game and there will be no more hockey this year. In the final roundup, Canada, the sophomore team, captained by Dean Stubblefield, will play Great Britain, the freshman team captained by Imogene Underwood. How Great Britain can fight with one of its territories, is more than I know; but nevertheless it will be the battle of the century. There will be a notice posted in the administration building telling when the final game will be played. The game will add a few more points on the intramural cup, so everyone please attend and back up your side. The freshmen rooters should group themselves in one corner with their cheer leaders and the sophomores in the other corner and then have a battle royal with their vocal chords. Yell for your side.

Intramural Standing

Sophomores	Points
Oct. 19—Speedball (women)	5
Oct. 21—Tennis (women)	5
Nov. 4—Touch Football (men)	5
Nov. 4—Horseshoes (women)	3
Nov. 10—Tennis (men)	3
Total Points	21
Freshmen	Points
Oct. 19—Speedball (women)	3
Oct. 21—Tennis (women)	3
Nov. 4—Horseshoes (women)	5
Nov. 4—Touch Football (men)	3
Nov. 10—Tennis (men)	5
Total Points	19

Freshmen, the sophomores have a two point lead on you. Let's get going!

Posture

In my estimation, one of the greatest helps to the girls has been added to the curriculum of the school—a class in corrective postural exercises. This is the first year that it has been added to the program in physical education for women. The classes dress in their required uniform and assemble in the individual room. A few minutes of lecture is given each day and then exercises and measurements are taken. Each girl's posture is criticized—when she walks, stands or sits. All of the girls are taking the criticism as they should take it—with a mind open to the fact that it is given to help them. So everyone, let's put on a drive for better posture. Don't sit on your back in your classes, sit up—you can hear better, see better, breathe better and you'll make better grades. Don't walk slumped over as if you'd lost your last friend—walk erect and proudly as if you had the world at your feet. Follow this rule and you'll feel better:

Ode To Posture

Good posture is an asset
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
Are slumped down in a heap,
And the way the people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hollow their backs,
Some stiffen up their muscles,
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace and poise
Is a spectacle so rare,
That even down on gay Broadway
The people turn and stare.

In business, sport, or school,
Just mind the posture precepts,
Obey the posture rule,
If you would cut a figure.

Don't thrust your head out turtlewise,
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag and drag yourself around;
No style in that, you know.

Get uplift in your bearing,
And strength and spring and vim;
No matter what your worries,
To slouch won't alter them.

Just square your shoulders to the world,
You're not the sort to quit,
"It isn't the load that breaks us down,
It's the way we carry it."

Missouri New Bulletin.

Boys' Intramural

Read's Driving Finish Ties Ellis In Cross Country

Ellis and Read tied in the cross country race Thanksgiving with Read coming from behind to make a sensational finish after following Ellis through the entire race.

The course was approximately three miles long and there were fifteen contestants, namely, Roy Cherry, Harrel Gray, Red Arnold, Van Read, Billy Medlin, Haggard Ellis, Milburn Jones, Hobart Jarden, Harris Williams, Kenneth Johnson, C. Newson, Robe Burnett, Fred Colvet, R. Pearson and E. McGarrity.

The course was once around the track out the south gate of the athletic field, down the highway around the beef barn, across to the dairy barn, behind the industrial arts building, down by the College Inn, up by the Greenfield House, down Oxford Street, back into the athletic field and then two laps around the track.

Harrel Gray led the pack through the gate, but faded before he had finished half a lap on the track. Ellis made his bid for the lead at this point and took it. Arnold challenged once and McGarrity challenged once, but both faded and Ellis held his lead. About the middle of the last lap Read turned on his sprin in a game effort to win and easily passed McGarrity and Arnold and slowly pulled up on Ellis. He put on one desperate drive at the finish and lunged across the line even with Ellis. McGarrity finished second and Arnold third, both running hard. Ellis stayed on his feet at the end, but Read, used up by his gallant finish, fell by the side of the track completely exhausted.

Touch Football Winners

Through an oversight, the winner in the touch football finals was not published. The Minnesota Gophers, captained by Woody Ryan, beat the freshman team, Michigan. The Michigan team was captained by Bedford Mooring.

Ryan's Rats, who were the pre-playoff favorites were undefeated and untied. Their closest games were those with T. C. U., whom they beat 18-14, and Southern California, 7-0.

The lineup for the final game was as follows:

Minnesota	Michigan
McClain	E Walker
Wilson	E Kelvy
Ellott	C King
Barnett	B Ellis
Drewry	B Williams
Ryan (c)	Qb Mooring (c)

SLUMMING
About The Campus

Roy Cherry was very anxious to get across town the other night. It was rumored that Martha Ann Frazier might be the cause.

Why wasn't Kim Vaughn with Kat Kimery at Paris the other night at the game? You're not losing that old grip are you, Kimery?

We thought there was a perfect couple for romance and then—Claude says he doesn't care any more. Why did you do it Charlotte?

Don't tell but Walter Wilson gets a little gaga over Virginia Goff. We can't find out where her heart is but evidently not in the place where its wanted.

J. D. Ellis says he likes town girls pretty well. That explains why he isn't seen on the campus with the feds.

Why does everyone ask Richard White if its going to rain? And they ask Bill Cravens about fish? We need a Sherlock Holmes for some of these complicated affairs.

Sybil, how did you like Georgy? Has he taken you to any honky-tonks yet?

Jane Poore and Della like to ride in Austins at night. Is it the driver or the car?

Evelyn Cash goes home every week end almost. There seems to be an attraction for her.

Elizabeth Hicks seems quiet but you never can tell. She has a boy

Returning Lettermen In Basketball



The above, left to right: McIntosh, center; Goddard, forward; Thomas, forward and center; Alternate Captain Harris, guard; Captain Hag Cherry, guard, and Wilson, forward. Others who are being counted on to bolster the team are Frank Phillips and Bill Cravens. Coach Denes said that the schedule would not be known until the conference meets. Last year's team was runnerup in the MVC tournament and we have bright prospects for another successful season. In addition to the above named, there are several freshmen players who will see quite a bit of service.

friend who comes over every week end.

Gregory, how about all this stepping you've been doing? How do you think Carl's going to like that when he bears—and they always hear?

Hey, Mary Frances, you're getting quite rhythmical these nights. Does Woody ever sing a love song?

Nellie Beth you'd better not, let Mayo meet your little sister. It might be competition for you.

Millie, how are you and Toar making it? We say him out with two more girls the other day. You need to tighten up a bit.

Theresa, how are you and Bill doing? Don't let him shoot you that same old line he's been handing the other girls here.

Bobby Anderson seems to be going out with Dean again. Seems like they were out twice last week together. Well, maybe I have my dates crossed—I'm really easy to forget.

Summer, goes to Fulton a lot. It doesn't seem to be the girls. Well—what else could it be? By the way, how do you like the C and E?

Its time to let you know. B. Elliott isn't the same innocent boy we all had him pictured as.

Buck, can't you understand that Imogene and Frances both want to date you? Be a good sport and take them both out occasionally.

Evelyn, we hear you go in for sweets... first its "Pie" and now its "Chocolate Drops".

Claude, since when has the Greenfield house become your home?

Frances may be interested in George, Sybil, but not your George. Joe, you're letting a town boy heat your time. Marguerite seems to think some of "Pap" Hall.

Who is this that Bernice Freeman takes frequent rides with?

Some telephone calls are pleasant and some are distressing. Isn't that right Nellie Beth?

Alice says, "I like a big strong man like Cecil Yeiser".

As you have noticed Sandy Ellis has the rep of being the biggest flirt on the campus. But have you noticed he stays hurt all the time?

Evelyn don't flirt with Phoebus so much. Give the rest a chance.

Paul, remember Jane doesn't mean everything she says.

Jimmie Gower calls often at the girls' dormitory for Mal Hildred, of course.

While Buck McNeill grieves for his girl back home girls worry why he don't date.

Sunday night dates may not be enough, Cherry, since Claude likes to date on Friday night.

My, but some of these freshman girls are dumb. We find on exam papers that Mr. Meek and Jere Cooper are famous child psychologists.

Attending show Tuesday night were Mary Nellie Lewis and Archie Steed, Frances Hansbrough and Joe Crawford, Evelyn Hamill and Lientell Summers, Ann Lou Watson and Paul Erwin. Other show dates: Milburn Jones and Rebecca Thurmond, Martha Ann Frazier and James Hall, Nell Warren and Monis Good, Janet Chambers and Bedford Mooring.

Flowers: American Beauty Rose, Nellie Beth George; Apple Blossom, Charlotte Boyd; Johnny Jumpup, Kathryn Kimery (remember); White Lilac, Mary Frances Lee; Gardenia, Annie Lou Watson; Orchid, Evelyn Hamill; Black-eyed Susan, Mary Janice Lindsey; Orange Blossom, Frances Hansbrough; Forget-Me-Not, Madge Madden; Shasta Daisy, Ellen Mayo. Frances Hansbrough really believes in seeing Knoxville in all its phases. If it isn't that ask her where she spent Saturday night of the U.T.-Vandy game.

Sybil, must dance the Big Apple with such grace? On her food—at the dining hall—its wonderful! says the stags.

Bit of wisdom: Lientell Summers says rise early. "Oh dear, another week and with the same old things and no Miss, Mississippi date."

Peculiarity at boys' dormitory: Bradford Elliott waiting patiently at the phone booth every Saturday night.

Heard at the Weiner Roast: Woody

Ryan singing "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain When She Comes;" George Thomas chimed in with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart?"

Bill Cravens, did you have fun in Alabama? Coach said there were too any cigs. What about it?

That Morris has staged a comeback! This time with Virginia Clark?

I didn't believe it until I saw it myself: Bill Fitts and Rebecca Thurmond seeing "Angel."

That Richard White is recuperating. Nellie George seems to be what the doctor ordered!

Crawford and Carne were nearly on the rocks—but now they're thicker than ever before! Nice going, Joe!

LIBRARY EXHIBITS
ART OF TODAY

Twelve Living American Art colotype reproductions are on exhibit in the College Library.

This is the first of four groups of twelve pictures representative of contemporary art which will come to the Junior College in the course of the year. The same group has already been exhibited at approximately 250 points.

Living American Art prints are faithful reproductions of the original canvases and have been selected for this exhibit by a jury composed of three well known artists Louis Bouche, Alexander Brock and Adolf Dehn, and Professor Hughes Mearns of New York University.

BRYANT, PHILLIPS
ATTEND MEETINGS

Dr. Bryant attended a meeting of the physics section of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Peabody College at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Phillips attended a meeting of the youth of the Baptist Church in Memphis Friday, November 26.

JOKES

A prayer of all students before mid-terms:

"Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test,
If I should die before I wake
At least I'll have no test to take."

Dr. Bryant: "Bub Moran, what is a comet?"
Bub: "A star with a tail."
Dr. Bryant: "Give me an example please."
Bub: "Mickey Mouse."

Ann Lou: "If a woman does housework for \$18.00 a week, that's domestic service."
Evelyn: "And if she does it for

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AT THE
U. T. BOOK STORE

Arnn's Polar Shop

WELL WORTH REMEMBERING
AND PATRONIZING
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
BETTER THAN THE REST



Martin, Tennessee
November 29, 1937

Dear Mother:

Here is a picture of one of the many beautiful dresses at The Merry Lee Shops. I want an evening dress for Christmas and in time for the Xmas dance here on Dec. 18. This store also has lots of pretty accessories. It is

MERRY LEE SHOPS

Write soon,
Betty Co-ed

PERSONALIZED GIFTS FOR MEN

USEFUL, SWANK
CORRECT APPAREL
GIFTS THAT MEN OF
DISCRIMINATION
WOULD CHOOSE FOR
THEMSELVES



ATTRACTIVELY
BLENDED AND
MATCHED
HABERDASHERY
IN AN
INDIVIDUAL
PACKAGE



A PERSONAL TOUCH
HIS INITIAL
AS A
CHRISTMAS SEAL
ON THE PACKAGE
AS BRIGHT
AS THE TWINKLE
IN SANTA'S EYE

CHANDLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

VOLETTE STAFF APPLICATIONS

All who wish to be associated with The Volette for the winter quarter are invited to submit an application for the sort of thing wished—reporter, social news, club news, etc.

Two important spots are to be filled: Editor, and associate editor; or two associate editors.

Make applications to The Volette.

SOCIETY

The Lifesavers Club entertained the student body and faculty with a pre-Thanksgiving nickelodeon dance Wednesday night, November 24, 1937. Mrs. Blackman, Miss Elliott and Mr. Gatlin were chaperones. Although the attendance was limited everybody reported the usual "large time".

Madge Madden and Charlotte Boyd entertained Lloyd Moody and Watson McClean with an informal supper Sunday night, November 21.

A backward dance has been planned by the Scribbler Club for Saturday night, December 4. (You boys who are too bashful to ask for dates, stick around and maybe the girls will give you a break and ask you.)

BOOK REVIEWS

BOY IN BLUE by Royce Brier, 323 pp., New York: D. Appleton-Century Company, \$2.50. Reviewed by Martha Frances Logan.

The action in Royce Brier's "Boy in Blue" takes place in the Cumberland Valley during the Civil War.

This book gives a remarkable and "true-to-life" picture of a soldier during the Civil War. Having read "Boy in Blue" one will have an exact idea of the many hardships endured by a soldier of the war.

The most outstanding character of the story is Robert Thane, who is called the "boy in blue." He is a Union soldier, having joined the army at the age of eighteen. Robert's father, being a man of the North, and a religious man, is an extreme abolitionist, and has trained Robert to hate the South and its slavery.

The character ranking next to Robert in importance is Ann Countiss. Ann is a daughter of a Confederate officer, the granddaughter of a rebel, the sister of two Union soldiers, and is really a sympathizer of the Union's cause.

Robert was induced to go to war because of a deep disappointment. He entered the war with a desire to be killed, because he felt that there was nobody for him to live for. In a battle Robert was seriously injured, and it was necessary for him to be left at Major Countiss' home until he recovered. Ann cared for him, gave him books to read, and did everything within her power to help him regain his health. While he was here, he began to realize that Ann was enduring many hardships. The Federals had taken everything of value from the home, and all her friends were Southern sympathizers. When he learned of Ann's hardships he began to realize that he loved her.

When Robert's injury had practically healed, it was necessary for him to go home. As he was leaving Ann begged him not to return to the army and she told him that they would never meet again.

After Robert's return home, he knew that he would never be content. His thoughts were always of Ann, and he made plans to reenter the war when his wounds were healed.

Robert returned to the war. When he went to the place where Ann had cared for him, he found that the house had been burned. He continued his searches for Ann and found her caring for her father who had been injured. Before Robert returned to battle, Ann had promised to marry him at the close of the war.

The climax of the story comes when Robert received more serious wounds. He received an injury in his chest and ankle. He succeeded in finding Ann who carried him to the nursing quarters. Gangrene developed in his ankle making it necessary to amputate his leg. We find Ann and Robert promising never to part from one another.

The story gives an ideal presentation of military facts of the war and would be of interest to one interested in the military phases of the Civil War.

THE GREAT TRADITION by Majorie Hill Allen, 207 pp. Reviewed by Merle Finch.

In her recent novel "The Great Tradition," Majorie Hill Allen has presented the true to life experiences of five girls and their struggle for a scholarship. Each has her own story and each her particular field of research.

This novel deals with the serious side of the life of a college student. It is likely to have its greatest appeal for college and high school girls. Not only from the point of interest, but of encouragement. It contains enough of truth, beauty and active good to make the reading of it worthwhile.

Merritt Lane, about whom the novel is centered, is from a farm in Indiana. She comes to Chicago to enter the university and to share an apartment with four other girls. The most difficult handicap that she meets is the disposition of one of the girls, Charlotte. Her time is quite taken up with her work, but she manages to bring a lasting happiness to the janitor's little cripple daughter Hilda, to extend a helping hand to a young negro student, Delinia, a fellow worker in her laboratory and to form a lifelong friendship with the laboratory assistant, John Gordon.

She is presented as a girl of fine character, beautiful personality and strong intellect, who in the end finds herself in the great tradition.

The author attended the University of Chicago in 1911, and because of her familiarity with the setting she has used it to great advantage in her novel.

The Great Tradition, which she has used as the theme of her story is the "scholar's faith that truth shall make men free".

HUDDLE MUDDLE

Or, I wonder what they are saying when they go into one of those little conferences on the football field.

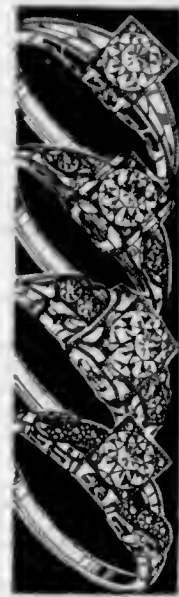
As I sat in the stand at the game against Austin Peay I was perfectly at peace with the world. I even got to thinking what a beautiful wind it was blowing in from the north pole and how much fun it was gonna be to supple up the ole stiff joints after the game.

However, during the whole game there was just one thing that worried me, and it is something that has been weighing on my mind for a long time or ever since I've been going to football games. And that is what do the boys talk about when they get into one of those huddles? Could it be about the present economical situation, the AAA, or what? Well, woman like, my curiosity got the best of me and I rounded up a few of the players and asked them about it.

When I confronted Richardson with my question, he studied a minute and said, "I usually say, 'Boys, have you seen the cheer leaders?'" And Frank Phillips chimed in with "That tackle's a sucker." Rabbit, always thinking of fireside and home, answered, "If mamma could only see me now."

That little biddy guy from the home town, Vowell, remarked "The 8 will go." Enoch modestly said, "This sure is sweet boys" Honky Thomas exclaimed, "I have to be in good shape for the dance tomorrow night" Archie always thinking of others, said "She's looking at ya, Moody," and adds, "I am taking that vivid blonde second row, first seat up." Cully Roberts, "Stop thinking about the girls, gang and get down to work." Hag, Parr says ditto.

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With Its
Slim-Fitted
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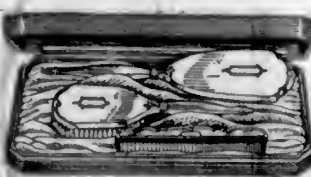
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LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS
(Continued from page 1)

Dargan, O. L., Highland Annals.
Disraeli, Benj., Coningsby.
Ford, P. L., Janice Meredith.
Herbert, A. P., Water Gypsies.
Masefield, John, Bird of Dawning.
or The Fortune of the Sea.
Sayres, D. L., ed., Omnibus of
Crime.
Masefield, John, Mainstay Haul.
Stern, G. B., The Matriarch.
Wharton Edith, Xingu, and Other
Stories.
White, S. E., The Long Rifle.
Wister, Owen, The Virginian, Copy
Two.

History of Literature
Lucas, F. L., Decline and Fall of
the Romantic Ode.

Drama
Housman, Laurence, Victoria Re-
gina.

Jerome J. K., Passing of the Third
Floor Back.

Jonson, Ben, Complete Plays.

Description, Travel, Social History
Abernethy, T. P., From Frontier To
Plantation in Tennessee, A Study of
Frontier Democracy.

Borup, George, A Tenderfoot with
Peary.

Colum, Padraic, Road Round Ire-
land.

Dos Passos, John, Orient Express.
Kendricks, B. B. A., The South
Looks At Its Past.

Kent, Rockwell, N by E.
McBride, R. M., Norwegian Towns
and People.

McCreagh, Gordon, White Waters
and Black.

McGovern, W. M., To Lhasa in Dis-
guise.

Speakman, Harold, Here's Ireland.
Streeter, D. W., Camels.

Walden, A. T., Dog Puncher On
Yukon.

Wlan, Nora, House of Exile.
Wells, Carveth, Six Years in the
Malay Jungle.

Wharton, Edith, In Morocco.
Zenziner, V. M., Road to Oblivion.

Miscellaneous
Edgerton, Mrs. A. C., A Speech
For Every Occasion; New Speeches
1937.

Greenbie, M. L., Arts of Leisure.
Groves, E. R., Understanding Your-
self: The Mental Hygiene of Person-
ality.

Isham, Samuel, History of Ameri-
can Painting.

Mawson, C. O. S., Thesaurus of the
English Language In Dictionary
Form . . . Roget's Thesaurus.

Robinson, J. H., The Human Com-
edy.

Seyfried, J. E., Youth and His Col-
lege Career.

De Schweinitz, Karl, The Art of
Helping People Out of Trouble.

EXCHANGES

No chop suey in China says mis-
sionary from Murray. The traditional
Chinese dis chop suey just isn't in
China, declared Miss Alice Waters, a
recent visitor on the campus at Mur-
ray State Teachers.—The College
News.

The peculiar construction of an ele-
phant's trunk enables him to lift a
ton, but it is delicate enough to pull
a single blade of grass.—Cardinal
and Cream.

Sarah Jane Proctor pledged the
most outstanding sorority on the
campus at Union University.—Cardi-
nal and Cream.

Verse

Young John Adylotte to college went
On gaining knowledge firmly bent,
And did he get it, you're asking me,
But not from books in the library.
His stories were smooth as satin.
You ought to hear him spouting Latin
Uts-nay, oo-tay, ou-yay,
That's what he would sing.
Uts-nay, oo-tay, ou-yay
And not another thing.
He drove his parents raving mad

For all the talk he ever had was
Uts-nay, oo-tay, ou-yay,
Sing-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling.

Teachers lost in the last game of
the season, but it was a hard fought
battle for Tennessee Tech Eagles. As
usual, those former UTJC students—
McMachin, E. Vaughn, Bryan Roblin-
son, Herschel Ellis and Kim Vaughn
put up a sweet fight.—The Tiger
Rag.

**Evelyn Maxwell Candidate For Fresh-
man Queen at S. T. C.**

Evelyn Maxwell, pledge of Gamma
Tau Alpha, went to U. T. Junior Col-
lege four weeks before coming to S.
T.C. She has a fine complexion with
dark brown eyes and dark black hair.
In grammar school she was valedic-
torian of the class. She was football
queen in high school and made the
honor roll every year while there. Last
year she received the American Le-
gion award. Her favorite expression
is "Golly Bill"! Evelyn is majoring
in Latin and making excellent grades
in her other studies. Her hobby is al-
most any kind of sport and her pet
hate is liars. So stay away from her
if you can't stick to the truth. At
least a resemblance of the truth, any-
way!—Tiger Rag.

Say it with jewelry
Say it with sweets
Say it with eats.
Say it with flowers
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.
(Dedicated to Claude Thompson.)

Famous Last Words
"Jew, will you please sit down in
front so I can see the game?"
"Sorry, Edith, but I'm not built
that way."

Xmas Gift Suggestions

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THE RUSH

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DAYS
TIL XMAS

QUALITY
UNDIES

SCARFS
FOR
LADIES
AND
GENTS

AND
SLIPS

TOWN
TOPIC
AND
ARTCRAFT
SHIRTS

HERBEST
HOSE
FOR
THE
LADIES

HOSE
FOR HIM
IN
XMAS
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LOVELINESS

SUSPENDERS
A
SUPPORTING
GIFT FOR
A GENT

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..then "Have a
Chesterfield"*

... that refreshing
mildness ... agreeable
taste ... and delightful
aroma that smokers
find in Chesterfields is
making new friends at
every turn.

They Satisfy
.. millions

